WRITER IS PRAISED BY COL. ROOSEVELT

Column of Commendation Given Warrington Dawson, Correspondent.

NOVELS HAVE RUN ON THE CONTINENT

Fact Commented on in Editorial Article in the Outlook.

NEW YORK, June 3.-With charac Outlook, devotes an editorial column of that in so short a space he could be praise to the literary prowess of War-rington Dawson, the staff correspond-trial.

rington Dawson, the staff correspondent of the United Press, whose splendid stories of the doings of the Roosevelt party in Africa, have attracted international notice. He zays:

"It seems rather queer to go abroad and discover an American author. Two books have appeared in England during the last year or two, named The Scar and The Scourse.' They have neen a success, not only in England, but on the Continent. Yet they are by an American, Warrington Dawson, of South Carolina, and they deal with localities, types, and questions exclusively and typically American. It is not very creditable to us that this American, withing with unusual power of American scenes and problems, should have an exclusively European audience.

Laid In South.

Laid In South.

'Mr. Dawson's stories are laid in Virginia. In each volume a Northerner is thrown into intimate contact with the nembers of a proud cast of provincial ristocrats, who have been slowly sink-ng under the burden of grinding pover-It is in his study of these native nites-both men and women; both those who are struggling upwards, and those whom an iror face is slowly forcing downwards-and in his studies of a dark-skinned allen race, so intimately ected with them, that Mr. Dawson

rloper.

Thave no intention of writing a critism of Mr. Dawson's books, but it is sent while calling attention to the fact at this author, who writes with power dinterest of vital home matters, has scritics and his audience abroad, but is neither critics nor audience at me. He should have both.

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT.
Iombassa, Eritish East Africa, April 2, 1969."

Friendship Begins.

Although Colonel Roosevelt had never met Dawson until the beginning of the present trip, the personality and pains-taking accuracy of the young newspaper taking accuracy of the young newspaper man, in the statement of facts regarding the hunt, attracted his attention.

As a bond of friendship between the two sprang up, Colonel Roosevelt gradually lowered the censorship he had thrown around the news of his trip, until when he started North today, for Kijab, Dawson accompated the party at the invitation of Colonel Roosevelt.

Warrington Dawson has for a number of years been the Paris manager of the United Press.

Early tomorrow morning Mr. Roose-welt will visit the American mission at Kijabe, and later in the day the start for Sotk will be made. The objective point will be almost due west, and will be reached by caravan, as there are no rallways in that part of the protector-ate. The party will probably pitch tents Sunday.

ACROSS THE CORRIDOR

Synopsis of Chapters Already Published ynopsis of Chapters Already Published
Phil Daring and Bob Stevens, two
cousins, are accused of the murder of
their rich uncle, who, the night of the
crime, was about to change his will in
favor of Phil, Bob having proved unworthy. Bob manages to throw suspicion
on Phil by declaring that he poisoned the
old man with a cough-drop filled with
nitric acid. Both are locked up in prison
and Phil receives a sympathetic telegram from Alice Arlington, which whom
both boys are in love. Phil is visited by
Mr. Rogers, the lawyer of his dead uncle,
who promises to take up Phil's defense in

CHAPTER IX.

A MERCENARY GUARD. ACK in his cell Phil had plenty of time to think-in fact, there was nothing else to do.

fic enthusiasm. Col. Theodore For some time his mind dwell sevelt, in the current number of the on the swiftness of justice. To think

the man was not satisfied with that.
"Suppose you'll get about twenty
years in the 'pen.' I hear as how your

the man was not satisfied with that.

"Suppose you'll get about twenty years in the 'pen.' I hear as how your lawyer has got it fixed so you won't get the chair for it," the guard continued brutally.

Phil's sensitive nature revoited, but he could not escape his jailer; it was necessary for him to sit and listen. He could do nothing else.

"You ought to get the chair for it," continued the guard, seeming to relish the thought. "But there's ways of having cases railroaded through so a man gets off with less than he deserves in order that the State can make a quick prosecution. They figure on a man stayin' in jall the rest of his life when he gets a twenty-year sentence. They don't often get out after that. If they weren't murderers before they was sent in they soon learns the art there."

Phil shuddered. He knew that the

n they soon learns the art there."
Phil shuddered. He knew that the man's words were true. He had seen and learned to recognize the "convict look," having lived near a State's prison

The guard was suddenly called away, and just as Phil was returning to his dismal thoughts he looked up to find that Mr. Rogers had come to see him. The lawyer's face had a long, funeral aspect, which fitted in well with the surroundings.

"Well, it's too bad, Mr. Daring," he began abruptly, "but I had a talk with the State's attorney, and, though I fi"Yes," answered Phil, reaching for it eagerly, as he saw an opportunity to will away the time.

"No vou don't" laughed the guard in the state's attorney, and, though I fi"No vou don't" laughed the guard in the state's attorney and though I fi"No vou don't" laughed the guard in the state's attorney and though I fi"No vou don't" laughed the guard in the state's attorney and the guard in the state's attorney and the state's attorney and the guard in the state's attorney and the state's attorney and the state's attorney and the state in the state is a state in the state in the state is a st

the State's attorney, and, though I fiyear term, instead of the chair or free-dom, it was a hard pull, and he will

grant me nothing more."

Will USE CARAVAN

TO COMPLETE TRIP

By WARRINGTON DAWSON.

NAIROBI, British East Africa, June 2.—Col. Theodore Roosevelt and his party left Nairobi at 1:20 this afternoon by a special train for Kijabe, about forty miles to the northwest. Upon the invitation of Mr. Roosevelt, I accompanied the party.

We will arrive at Kijabe at 6 o'clock and the entire party will camp out for "I don't understand you clearly." Phil warned the guard. "But my time's worth more than that. A dolotter, in a business-like tone.

"Yes," grinned the guard. "But my time's worth more than that. A dolotter's maswered the other. Is fixed up beforehand just what punishment an innocent man must get?"

"No, no, that isn't it at all, young man." protested the other. "The idea is this: I've told you that the people demand a conviction in this case; that the was at the mercy of exercise that he was at the mercy of every one.

Now, it would be foolish for us trial for murder in the first degree, when it is possible to be tried on a charge that carries a smaller penalty with it."

We will arrive at Kijabe at 6 o'clock and the entire party will camp out for "I don't understand you clearly." Phil

By ROBERT CARLTON BROWN =AUTHOR OF===

"THE BURDEN OF PROOF"

"It doesn't scem quite right to me," protested Phil, "but I suppose you know best, so you had better go ahead in your own way."

"If you knew the law as well as I do, young man," was the sage reply, "you would see that it is the only possible course."

"And how long am I to await trial?"

queried the prisoner.

"Oh, not long. The court calendar is not very full, as it happens, and your trial has been scheduled for two weeks

I don't see any other way out of "Can't I get bail? I've heard of cople that have been arrested doing

"But they weren't accused of mur-er," the lawyer told him, quickly. The law does not grant ball to such a

"Then I am about the most dangerous riminal alive," Phil said, dismally.
"According to law, that's the way be conversation changed shortly of consideration of the defense to be

made.
"If we can get Eben to talk," said
Phil suddenly, "I think he will be able
to tell who killed my uncle. That will
surely exonerate me. The old fellow
knows and wants to tell. I knew by his

to while away the time.

"No you don't" laughed the guard raucously, jerking the magazine back. "Why not?" why not?"

"What do I get out of this?" "Yes," grinned the guard. "But my time, in a business-like tone.

with it."

"I don't understand you clearly," Philisald slowly.

"It is very simple. I merely went to the State's attorney and showed him that we had a very strong case, that we might win, and then he would have no satisfaction and the people would put him out of office."

"After thinking it over he readily agreed with me, and we fixed the charge so at the trial you will either get your life. While you are serving your tern, if we lose. I shall take the case to higher court until I get you freed."

"It is very simple. I merely went to the work and trust to luck in getting the money. He was absolutely powerless. There was not a ray of hope anywhere.

Another attendant came swiftly down the corridor and paused in front of Daring's door.

"A visitor to see you," were his words, as he took up his station beside the cell.

Phil looked out eagerly; he heard the swish of soft skirts and wondered.

CHAPTER X.

NEW HOPE.

A LICE!" cried Phil, hoarsely, as the visitor suddenly stopped in front of his cell.

"Yes, it is I," she answered.

"But what are you doing here?"

"I came to see if I could help. I've been so worried, so sorry, ever since—"

"But, Alice, there is rothing for you to feel sorry about. I'm sure that—"

She cut in quickly.

"Phil"—her voice was low—"I feel as though I had brought this whole thing on."

feel as though I must do some-g" she went on at last. "Can't I in some way?"
mafraid not," answered Phil. "But wfully good of you to—"
must do something," she said by.

Phil borrowed a pencil from the guard, who was courteous in the presence of the young lady, and scrawled a hurried note to Dr. Lyons. Folding t, he handed it to Alice:
"I'll go at once," she said.
Then, just before starting, she turned hack and said in a low voice:
"I simply can't stay at home while ou're here. Besides—"

'The family won't give me any "In what way do you mean?"
"In what way do you mean?"
"They want me to marry Bob."
"But after this?" queried Phil.
"Oh, this will keep them quiet for me time. But it will break out

gainst them and come down and try to

charge Mr. Rogers. Alice would get old Eben's story and he would be freed

Nursing this idea, he planned and anned, building beautiful air castles and allowing his high hopes to run ray with him.

to think of the food itself, but nust eat.
at night, the first he had ever spent
il, was most miserable. He tossed
the hard prison bunk, and before
in panorama, passed the events of
in panorama, passed the events of

im, in panorama, passed the events of single day, the strangest day he had ver experienced.
What a swift-moving picture it was: first, the inquest. Then the arrest. A hort time later his first fight with

Bob. Then the conference with his law-yer and the preliminary hearing. On top of that another talk with Mr. Rogers, and finally the unexpected visit from Alice.

It was a startling array of events. He ould hardly believe that all of this had een crowded into one day. It seemed

whole endless night it was when his mind became blank for a stretch from sheer exhaustion. He counted every quarter of an hour and felt that he had spent most of his life in jail when finally he heard a clock boom out the

hour of three.

The snores from adjoining cells helped to keep him awake. He doubted greatly if he could ever sleep with all that noise

"I'm afraid not," answered Phil. "But it's awfully good of you to "I must do something," she said it'i'mly. A sudden idea came to Phil. If he could get Eben's story there would be a chance. Still, he couldn't ask her to it is to that for him. He must not accept her aid. "Please, anything! If you don't tell ne what to do," she urged, "well, probably I'll go and do something foolish of my own accord and spoil your "There is one thing that you might—" "What is it?" Her question was expited and she pressed closer to the bars. Phil told her briefly about old Eben and repeated his tellef that the solution to the mystery was locked up in he old man's breast.

Then a shade of doubt spread over "It's just as wall" the presence said.

"There is an ething that you might—" "What is it?" Her question was expited and she pressed closer to the bars. Phil told her briefly about old Eben and repeated his tellef that the solution to the mystery was locked up in he old man's breast.

Then he made a search for a mirror. It would be interesting to know how he looked after the horrible night. There was no looking glass in the room, however.

"It's just as wattling manner that talked in his dreams and occasionally shouted in a startling manner that talked in his dreams and occasionally shouted in a startling manner that talked in his dreams and occasionally shouted in a startling manner that talked in his dreams and occasionally shouted in a startling manner that talked in his dreams and occasionally shouted in a startling manner that talked in his dreams and occasionally shouted in a startling manner that talked in his dreams and occasionally shouted in a startling manner that talked in his dreams and occasionally shouted in a startling manner that talked in his dreams and occasionally shouted in a startling manner that talked in his dreams and occasionally shouted in a startling manner that talked in his dreams and occasionally shouted in a startling manner that talked in his dreams and occasionally shouted in a startling and each

ever.

"It's just as well," the prisoner said to himself. "Maybe I can keep my hop up better if I don't see my face. think it's rather humane after all that they haven't put a mirror in here."

He looked down at his clothes. 'They were a sorry sight—twisted, creased the wrong way, and full of lint. He had been forced to sleep in them.

think it's rather humane after all that gration."

"No," he replied, "surely not: I made arrangements before—before I was brought here, to have Eben taken to the hospital for treatment under Dr. Lyons. He is doubtless there now. Bob is probably keeping close watch to see that no one gets to see old Eben, but Dr. Lyons is my true friend and I'm sure he will belp me."

Phil borrowed a pencil from the guard, who was courieous in the presence of the young lady, and scrawled a hurried note to Dr. Lyons. Folding it, he handed it to Alice:

"I'l go at once," she said.

Then, just before starting, she turned hack and said in a low voice:
"I' simply can't stay at home while you're here. Besides—" that it was morning he began for the first time to feel sleepy, and fell of nto a doze. He was awakened suddenly by the

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cursing of the guard, who had found that he had not touched the prison fare that had been handed in.

Making no reply to the abuse, Phil tried to get to sleep again, but found it impossible.

Two hours dragged by and then he heard the outer door to the corridor open abruptly. He jumped down and pressed his face again the steel rods.

Alice was hurrying toward him, radiant, aglow with health. She seemed like a flash of sunshine in that dull hole.

"What luck?" cried Phil, before she had reached his door.
"Good luck, I think," the girl cried lappily, extending her hand through the bars.

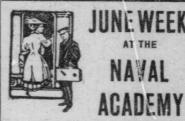
The prisoner grasped it.
"I could make sense out of what Eben said," she went on, rapidly. "He is getting better. He said—"
"Here!" came an order in an ugly voice. "Take you hands out of that cell and stand back there."
Alice looked around and saw the ward glaring at her for infringing the rules. Phil released her hand reluctantly and stood waiting eagerly to hear of the discovery that Alice had made.

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